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BUFFALO MAN DYING IN ATLANTA

Many men in many cities called Betty Poules sweetheart, according to detectives who arrested her Friday in connection with the stabbing of F. G. Quinn by his brother soldier at Fort McPherson, J. O. Brown. Betty, 18 years old, lived at 83 East Ellis street. Letters written from cities throughout the country attested her influence over men with whom she came in touch, the detectives said. It was the jealousy of one of these, it was said, which led to the stabbing of Quinn Wednesday night. Quinn was reported gradually becoming weaker Friday and his death, according to doctors at Grady, was likely at any time. Brown was in a military prison waiting the outcome of his former buddy's condition. In their search for the young girl, the detectives discovered a number of letters written recently, they said, by men in various cities, the letters couched in endearing terms and pleading for Betty's love. One letter made public by the detectives was written several days ago by C. O. Johnson, of Lynchburg, Va. It was filed, it was said, with a love strain and began, "My Sweet Mama," closing "Your Sweet Papa." It is to Johnson that the detectives said Betty wired for \$50 as soon as the stabbing occurred, it being her intention, they declared, to go to Lynchburg until this matter blew over. Another letter was signed "R. M." and came from Gainesville, Fla. It was signed "Your Loving Boy," and added in a postscript "A kiss and a groovy big hug for you." Still another, revealed by the detectives, was signed G. John Jacobs, of Camp Bragg, N. C. In one part it contained this alleged poetry: "Wrote with a pencil, but sealed with a kiss, if you like me, you will answer this." There was also a post card bearing a picture of a building in New York signed J. D. Seymour, which, according to the detectives, pleaded for some word from the Atlanta girl. There were also many others, it was said. A story of the quarrel between Betty and Quinn was told by the post. Betty was Brown's girl, it was said. Quinn paid her attentions and she accepted them. Brown became jealous. There was not enough room for both him and Quinn in Atlanta. They fought in Betty's parlor. Brown is under arrest at Fort McPherson. Quinn is dying, doctors say, at Grady hospital. This was the story told Friday by Pearl Thompson, also of 83 East Ellis street, who was held at the police station as a material witness. She declared that she was not an eyewitness to the stabbing but that she knew all the facts regarding it. "Brown told Betty not to go with Quinn any more," said Pearl Thompson, "and Betty promised him she wouldn't. But she did. As soon as Brown had gone, Quinn came to the house and he and Betty went to a movie. Then Brown came back and waited for them and when they had come back he and Quinn fought it out." "Betty was Brown's regular girl," she continued, "but she was going with Quinn and thought she was getting by with it. But she wasn't, for Brown knew it all along. "Wednesday Brown came to see Betty and told her then that she would have to choose between the two of them as he didn't intend to have two men going with her at the same time. I heard him say: 'Betty, two men can't court you at the same time.' "Brown then went back to Fort McPherson but told her he would be back later. Just after he left Quinn came in and asked Betty to go to a movie with him. And Betty went. "A little bit later Brown came back and told me all about it. He said Betty had promised to stop going with the other man. He said there wasn't room enough for both of them. I tried to get away to warn Quinn and Betty but I couldn't, and Brown said he was determined to wait for them. "When Betty and Quinn came back, Brown followed them to the parlor and the fight took place there. I didn't see it." Quinn was stabbed in the abdomen and at Grady was reported in a dying condition. Brown went back to Fort McPherson and gave himself up. The military authorities began an immediate investigation and announced that a statement would be issued as soon as the investigation had been completed. A medical officer was detailed to the hospital to help care for the injured soldier. Brown and Quinn were members of the same company at Fort McPherson and were said to have been the best of friends prior to the fight. Both men are from South Carolina, Quinn being from Buffalo and Brown from Columbia.—The Atlanta Georgian.

MURDER MYSTERY IS CLEARING UP

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 28.—Four hours after she witnessed the shooting of Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Jane Gibson returned to the scene and saw the woman she says was present during the slaying bending over the body of the rector weeping. Mrs. Gibson told Special Attorney Mott that Mrs. Mills escaped the assailants after the rector was killed and was dragged back and shot three times. New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 27 (By the Associated Press).—"The Hall-Mills case is complex, but it is not a mystery." This was the statement today of Special Deputy Attorney General Wilbur A. Mott, who has taken over for the state the investigation of the double murder of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, choir singer, on the Phillips farm six weeks ago. With an assertion by Mr. Mott that he had found a witness to corroborate at least part of the story told by Mrs. Jane Gibson, farmer, who claims to have witnessed the double shooting and identified two members of the death party, this cryptic statement constituted the chief development of the day. In connection with this mention of a corroborating witness, a flurry of excitement was caused by the appearance in the case of a mysterious witness, a pretty girl of 21, who in company with state troopers spent an hour near the scene of the murder. Whether this girl came and whether she departed remained a mystery. The troopers admitted that they had taken her to de Russey lane, leading to the Phillips farm, at the direction of Mr. Mott, but they declined to say the purpose of the journey. They wandered up and down the lane, which played so big a part in Mrs. Gibson's graphic story. Whether the troopers brought the unidentified girl back to town and she disappeared, was not known. In connection with a report that state troopers had been ordered to search for an antique motor car which Mrs. Gibson, riding on multiple tracks, had seen on the night of the shooting, Mr. Mott was asked if he had the number of the car. "I have a combination of figures, but I don't know whether it is right," he replied. "Have you any description of the car?" "Yes, but it is not very definite," he said. Q. "Have you any one watching any car in any garage in this city?" A. "If I answer that, I will be telling too much." Q. "Have you any information on both the cars which Mrs. Gibson says she saw?" A. "Yes." Asked if he intended to make an arrest or first go before the grand jury, Mr. Mott replied: "If my judgment prevails, the case will go before the grand jury." "When?" the newspaper men asked. "I won't say," he replied, "and I hope that when it does you won't know it." Q. "Could this case be taken before the grand jury now?" A. "It could be, yes." Q. "Could you get an indictment?" A. "I think so." Q. "Then what are you waiting for?" A. "It is my judgment to wait." Q. "Are you following any other lead besides that furnished by Mrs. Gibson?" A. "I am following every lead." Q. "When in your judgment the time comes for decisive action, will you order an arrest or go before the grand jury?" A. "I don't know, but I should be inclined to go before the grand jury unless something extraordinary develops." Q. "In New Jersey, with an eyewitness story called credible, what corroborating evidence is needed?" A. "None legally, but it is a good thing to have." In connection with his statement that he had found a witness substantiating part of Mrs. Gibson's story, Mr. Mott was asked if he had learned of another eyewitness being present at the murder. "No," he replied. Q. "In your judgment, does the unreported statement of a person most interested constitute an alibi?" A. "That is a matter for a jury to decide." Asked if he had any corroborating statement as to Mrs. Hall's actions on the night of the murder, Mr. Mott said: "I have evidence describing Mrs. Hall's whereabouts for a considerable period of time before 2 a. m. on the night of the murder." Mr. Mott questioned Mrs. Gibson for a long time today. Introduction into the case of this sturdy farmer woman, who retired as

POLITICS WARM IN ENGLAND

London, Oct. 27 (By the Associated Press).—The election campaign has now reached a stage where there is such a number of political speeches and pronouncements that it is becoming almost a physical impossibility for the newspapers either to report or follow them. Herbert H. Asquith, former premier, and Winston Spencer Churchill, colonial secretary in the Lloyd George cabinet, were the two principal figures engaging attention today. Mr. Asquith, who had been rather slow in getting into action, delivered his first important campaign speech at Peterborough. His address was devoted chiefly to criticizing the coalition government's shortcomings and the new Bonar Law ministry. "We have today the unusual spectacle of two authors of coalition, Lloyd George and Bonar Law, writing rival epitaphs to carve upon its tomb," declared Mr. Asquith. The speaker described the two wings of the coalition, hitherto in the same stable, as now separated but still neighing wistfully over the temporary paling separating them. He alluded to Reginald McKenna, former chancellor of the exchequer and now director of the London City and Midland bank, as the sixth party in the election and declared he was surprised to find him on a Tory platform. Bonar Law's policy was characterized as "when not negative, gelatinous." Referring to the Laborite manifesto, Mr. Asquith said Labor on many questions spoke almost with the same voice as the Liberals, but their ultimate purpose was gradual accomplishment of organized control of enterprise by the state over a greater part, if not the whole of the industrial field. His own party Mr. Asquith described as "few in number—voices crying in the wilderness—derided in debate and overwhelmed in the division lobbies." But he added, "They fought on and challenge any other party with their record." Thousands of Refugees Face Starvation and Disease. Exhausted by the long march, the refugees now crowding the country roads face starvation and disease. One thousand are believed certain to perish in the next few weeks despite the relief workers. Batches are the worst sufferers because of lack of milk. Fifty thousand in one group traveling ten days have little water and no food. Rancher Drowned in Wine Vat. Napa, Calif., Oct. 29.—Max Tamii, a rancher, was drowned last night in a seven foot wine vat while stirring wine. TODAY'S COTTON MARKET. Open Close. January 23.52 23.93. March 23.60 23.96. May 23.53 23.86. July 23.27 23.60. December 23.83 24.21. N. Y. Spots 24.30. Local market 24.00. Football Friday. The strong Union high school football team meets the Honea Path team at the City Park Friday, November 2 at 3:30 sharp. To see a good game, see this one, and be a booster of your home team. Death of Mrs. Lalla McKissick Harry. News was received in Union this morning announcing the death of Mrs. Lalla McKissick Harry at her home in Florida. Mrs. Harry suffered a stroke of paralysis on Thursday of this week and her death came suddenly this morning. Mrs. Harry was the daughter of the late Colonel and Mrs. I. G. McKissick and spent her girlhood and young womanhood in this city. She has hosts of relatives and friends who will grieve to hear of her untimely death. a bareback rider to raise pigs, has caused a crowd of curiosity seekers to descend to her farm, eager to catch a glimpse of her. To protect her from the curious, a state trooper was sent to her place, blocking efforts of newspaper men to interview her. New Brunswick is curiously ignorant of the family history of the new witness, known to them chiefly as "The Pig Woman." She is believed to have resumed her maiden name after her husband died and claims to be a native of Gibson, Ky., and related to the Gibsons, formerly in the distilling business. It is understood that her father was an officer in the Confederate army.

UNION MINERS LEAVE FIELD

Williamson, W. Va., Oct. 27.—Officials of the United Mine Workers today initiated preparations to move hundreds of miners and their families to union coal fields as a consequence of the official abandonment of the bituminous strike in the Mingo field. "The tent colony is populated by approximately 1,000 men, women and children," said R. D. White, international organizer. "We do not intend that these people shall spend a third winter of hardship." Decision by mine workers' executives to call off the strike was reached at Indianapolis several days ago, it was reported here today. First announcement was contained in a letter from International resident John L. Lewis. Lewis pointed out that the strike has cost the union about \$2,000,000. Coal operators declared today that this is the first time that the United Mine Workers ever admitted defeat. The strike in the Williamson field was started in an effort to unionize the great coal sections of southern West Virginia and east Kentucky. The Mingo field was regarded as the strategic center and it became the battle ground. Several bloody fights took place during the period of the strike. A Matewan in May, 1920, ten were killed and several were wounded. The dead included several private detectives and the mayor of the village. Federal troops were sent into the district and the Kentucky militia was on duty in Pike county, the border line. During the 25 months of the strike, there were 30 known deaths. Fifty persons were wounded. Mining equipment, destroyed by dynamite and fire, was valued at a quarter of a million dollars. Four state policemen and a member of the Kentucky militia were killed. One outgrowth of the strike was the killing of Sid Hatfield and Ed Chambers on the court house steps at Welch. Violence reached its crisis in May, 1921, when a battle raged for three days along the Kentucky border. The case was killed Mingo county. The case was not lifted until a few weeks ago. State officials have declared that the miners who participated in the armed march on Logan county in August, 1921, had Mingo county as their objective. A score of officers and miners were killed or wounded in that battle and C. Frank Keeney, district president of the mine workers, is on trial at Charlestown on a charge of being a murderer. Halow'en Party. Miss Cleo Going, entertained her young friends last evening at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Going, at a Halow'en party. The house was decorated with spoons, pumpkins, black cats and the old witches riding the brooms. Contests were enjoyed, apples bobbed for, and much merriment was occasioned by the young folks trying to catch doughnuts suspended on a string. Halow'en decorations were used in the dining room where delicious refreshments were served. Circus Trains Pass Through. Ringling Bros. circus passed through Union this morning—three solid train loads and immediately thereafter every one who could get away started for Spartanburg to see the circus. The small boy will be woefully disappointed that the management has decided to cut out the parade, for that is as much fun as the big show, however, if you miss anyone they are in Spartanburg. Help Needed. The aged colored woman was remembered by several people today, but The Times is still asking that you help before it is too late. She is helpless and very old and it is with the hopes of making her last days happy that this appeal is sent out. Please send your contributions to The Times office or Mrs. George T. Keller, and won't you help today? Halow'en Party. There will be a Halow'en party at the Santuc school house Friday night, November 3. You are invited. Gipsy Smith. Committee to Meet. The executive committee of the Gipsy Smith meeting, together with the chairmen of all subcommittees, is called to meet at the rooms of the Young Men's Business League on Monday evening, next, at 7:30, to complete arrangements for the meeting. Every member is asked to be present. Edw. S. Reaves, Chairman Ex. Com.

FACTA CABINET HAS RESIGNED

Rome, Oct. 27 (By the Associated Press).—The Italian cabinet headed by Premier Facta handed their resignations to the king today, it was officially announced this evening. The announcement had been expected and therefore caused no surprise among the people of Rome. King Victor Emmanuel has requested Premier Facta and his colleagues in the ministry to continue their routine work until a new government has been constituted. Meanwhile the members of all the political parties express the hope that no disorders will result and that the various factions will permit the crisis to be solved without any undue pressure. The king, who arrived in Rome to night, received Signor Facta, who gave the monarch a detailed report on the situation, both concerning the cabinet and the frame of mind of the public. He told the king that all measures had been taken to endeavor to prevent any attempt being made against the authority of the state and to repress any disorders that might arise. The police and military at Pisa, Siena and other places in Tuscany have adopted precautionary measures in view of the mobilization of the Fascisti in that region. The opinion prevailing in political circles is that the Fascisti are masters of the situation and that a new cabinet can be formed only by them or with their consent or participation. The most authoritative prediction seems to be that the new ministry will be formed either by Dr. Benito Mussolini, leader of the Fascisti, or by former Premier Salandra with the collaboration of the Fascisti. All observers of the political situation agree that the ministerial crisis came in consequence of Dr. Mussolini's determined attitude Thursday, when he called together all the military leaders of his organization and ordered the 800,000 workers now members of the Fascisti, to be in readiness for co-operation with the military sections. This action by Mussolini was considered as showing oaths, taken at Naples, that the Fascisti would assume the duties of government either legally or by force. London, Oct. 28 (By the Associated Press).—The Times prints a "message from Italy" without naming the source, saying: "The Fascisti at 11:30 o'clock (Friday night) began a concerted action on several towns. They are now masters of some of the chief towns like Florence, Pisa, Cremona. Communications between North, South and Central Italy have been interrupted." "Everywhere in these towns they deposed the authorities and assumed command. It seems there was no resistance and no conflict, except in Cremona, where six Fascisti were shot. Everything is quiet in Milan, where there is a great display of troops. There is no news from other centers." Martial Law Proclamation Has Been Rescinded. London, Oct. 28 (By the Associated Press).—The martial law proclamation in Rome has been rescinded due to improvement in the situation. London, Oct. 28 (By the Associated Press).—Martial law has been proclaimed in Italy, it is reported. Fascisti has begun a concerted movement in several towns, Florence, Pisa, Cremona and other chief centers captured by Fascisti. King Confere today began the formation of a new cabinet. Man Falls From Auto And Is Run Over by Son. Moscow, Miss., Oct. 28.—While Sam Jones, aged 70, of Geiger, Ala., was leaning from an auto driven by his son to see how far ahead the car driven by another son, lost his balance and fell in the road near here last night and was run over and killed by a car driven by the third son following closely. Japanese Garrison to Evacuate in November. Tokio, Oct. 28 (By the Associated Press).—Orders have been sent to the Japanese garrison at Tsingtao, Shanghai, to evacuate by early November under the treaty of China. Red Flags Flying in Vladivostok. Tokio, Oct. 28 (By the Associated Press).—Red flags are flying everywhere in Vladivostok. The new government has been formed by Chairman Nitzsachen, of the peoples revolutionary party. The Chita army guarding immediate stores at one of the allies has left. People met the vanguard of the Red army showering flowers and waving red flags.

MUCH MONEY SPENT BY REPUBLICANS

Washington, Oct. 27.—Three Republican campaign committees—the national, senatorial and congressional—filed preliminary reports with the clerk of the house of representatives today, showing that \$721,359 had been contributed to help elect Republican senators and representatives today, showing that \$712,387 had been expended, of which amount \$645,451 had been expended. Each committee will file another report prior to final ones after the general election on November 7. The Democratic senatorial committee, the Anti-Saloon League of America, the association opposed to prohibition and similar organizations taking part in national politics will put in their financial statements by tomorrow night. For the first time the Republican speakers' bureau also filed its report separately today. It showed receipts of \$117,000 and expenditures of \$11,157. Heading the list of all contributors was R. B. Mellon of Pittsburgh brother of the secretary of the treasury, who gave \$25,000 through the Republican national committee. John D. Rockefeller was second with \$15,000, and John D. Rockefeller, Jr. gave \$10,000. The Rockefellers, father and son, contributed also \$750 each through the Republican congressional committee. The report of the national committee was the last of the three to reach the clerk's office, coming by mail tonight. A copy was obtained by the Associated Press at Chicago and sent out, many hours before the document was received here by registered mail. All told, there were seven \$10,000 contributions aside from one for the amount by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. They came from Fred Upham as treasurer, to the senatorial committee on behalf of the national committee; William Wrigley, Jr., Chicago; Dr. S. G. Kennedy, Tulsa, Okla.; the New Jersey state central committee; Frederick W. Allen, New York; D. A. Reed, Pittsburgh and Henry F. Lippitt, former senator from Rhode Island. Records of the house clerk show that the Republican national committee in its preliminary reports filed in 1920, a presidential year, reported contributions of \$2,966,019, as compared with \$421,444 today. At the same time the Republican senatorial committee reported receipts of \$179,485, compared with today's showing of \$136,069. Italian Cabinet Asks People to Give Support. Rome, Oct. 28 (By the Associated Press).—The Italian cabinet in a proclamation says the government has tried every means of conciliation to reestablish peace and settle the crisis that brought on what was described as seditious movements, having objected to the interruption of the functions of the state's powers. It calls on the people to give their support. Wine Interests Fighting Prohibition. Paris, Oct. 28 (By the Associated Press).—A large fund reaching into millions of francs is pledged by the European wine interests for the campaign against prohibition in the United States and other countries. No Time for Bickering Says Lloyd George. Glasgow, Oct. 28 (By the Associated Press).—Lloyd George, in addressing 5,000 people, declared, referring to the breaking of the coalition party, that "the world is in such trouble that you can not afford to indulge in party bickerings until the nation is on a firm rock again." Glasgow, Oct. 28.—Lloyd George attacked the manifesto issued by Bonar Law as offering no remedy for the labor situation. He declared that the menace faces the nation now, and it is no time to permit a new party to gain control and try out governmental changes and urges the same cooperation that won the war. Aged Man Found Dead. St. Louis, Oct. 28 (By the Associated Press).—Selwyn O. Edgar, aged 71, and former president of the Edgar Zinc company, was found shot to death in the kitchen of his home here. He left a note to his wife, from whom he was estranged. The police express the suicide theory. Mrs. P. B. Bobo, Mrs. James Bruce, Misses Pickling, Knight and McDow are spending the day in Spartanburg. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Shaver are visiting in Spartanburg today. Mrs. J. F. Woodward was called to Aiken today on account of the serious illness of her grandmother.

MONTANA MINISTER KILLED BY WOMAN

Havre, Montana, Oct. 28.—Temporary insanity on the part of Mrs. Marguerite Carleton is blamed for the death of Mrs. Carleton and Rev. Leonard J. Christler. Dr. D. S. Mackenzie called by the rector's wife says he found a pistol in Mrs. Carleton's hand. No inquest will be held unless it is demanded. Havre, Mont., Oct. 27.—Mystery surrounding the ownership of the revolver with which the Rev. Leonard Jacob Christler, widely known in the West as "the bishop of all outdoors," and Mrs. Marguerite Carleton, wife of a former Montana district judge, are believed to have been killed in the Christler home early today, was engaging the attention of the police tonight. Mrs. Carleton is known to have owned a revolver of smaller caliber. The double killing occurred, according to Mrs. Christler, as Dr. Christler was accompanying Mrs. Carleton to the entrance of his home, after a visit made there late last night by Mrs. Carleton. Mrs. Christler said Dr. Christler closed the door between the room in which the minister, Mrs. Carleton and Mrs. Christler had been sitting and a small hall. A moment later, she said, two shots were heard and she opened the door finding the two bodies. Mrs. Carleton's body had fallen across that of the clergyman. Mrs. Christler expressed the opinion that Mrs. Carleton had killed the minister and then omitted suicide. The Rev. Mr. Christler, who was rector of St. Mark's Church of the Incarnation here, gained his title of "bishop of all outdoors" by his travels over the state in his capacity as clergyman. Mrs. Christler is the daughter of the late David Wadsworth, wealthy manufacturer of Auburn, N. Y., and is a niece of United States Senator J. W. Wadsworth, Jr., of New York. The Rev. and Mrs. Christler were married in 1914. The minister was one of the picturesque figures of Montana churchdom. He stood six feet one inch in his stocking feet, was built in proportion and had a mass of wavy curly hair. His oratory carried beyond the pulpit and as a member of the Montana legislature his frequent flights brought him the title in Western newspapers of the "orator magnificent." Covering a church area of several hundred square miles, from the Canadian border south to the Missouri river, which in Montana flows from west to east, he frequently traveled over a part of the country which has retained much of its rugged frontier aspects. Speaking often in the open and hiking across country in leggings and duds in pursuit of funds for the construction of a church edifice he came to be known as "the bishop of all outdoors," for he claimed when on such financial errands that his parish territory was limited only by his ability to obtain transportation. Much local notoriety resulted from an extensive argument which he conducted with the head of one of the large railroad companies of the West over freight rates charged on material used in the construction of his imposing church structure at Havre. It appeared that he had much of the material shipped under the name of another commodity which had a cheaper rate and in his argument with the railroad officials he quoted the Bible freely to show that building stone, electrical equipment and other building material, when used in the construction of a church, were not such as are commonly classified as building materials on which interstate commerce regulations fixed a higher rate. Finally, winning the railroad president over to his views and getting the lower rate established he prevailed on the railroad man to make a personal contribution of a sum which completely offset the freight charges. Mrs. Carleton, wife of a former district judge in Montana, was regarded as one of the prettiest women in Montana. She was of miniature size, being scarcely more than five feet in height. She was a member of Mr. Christler's congregation and herself a public speaker. For a number of years she had been engaged in chautauqua work. PERSONAL MENTION. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Eaves and little son, Duncan Eaves, will leave this week for Charlotte, N. C., to spend several days with relatives. Mrs. W. D. Arthur has returned from a visit to her children, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Arthur, Jr., in Hartsville. Miss Annie Tinsley is spending the week-end with friends in Ware Shoals. Mr. W. S. McClure, commissioner of public works, and Mr. W. B. Aiken, superintendent, have returned from a business trip to Petersburg and Hopewell, Va., where they went to purchase two additional filters and filter equipment.